



The magnified head of a flea is observed through the Biology Department's recently acquired electron microscope. This microscope is capable of magnifying an object up to 200,000 times its size.

Electron microscope purchased

by Sam Moore

"This isn't the Cadillac of scanning electron microscopes, but it's a pretty good one." This is the description by Dr. Robert Kalinsky, assistant professor of biological sciences of the new electron microscope recently acquired by LSUS.

One of the unique aspects of this microscope is its price: just under \$23,000. The funds for

this purchase came from the money for LSUS from Louisiana Downs Racetrack.

The second unique aspect is its overall power. According to Dr. Kalinsky, most conventional microscopes are capable of magnifying an object 1,000

times its size. This particular electron microscope however, is capable of magnifying an object up to 200,000 times its size.

There are two basic types of electron microscopes. The transmission electron microscope (TEM) allows electrons to pass through the thinly sliced specimen, making it possible to see internal features.

The second type, the one used at LSUS, is the scanning electron microscope (SEM). The total specimen is observed, and is not treated as harshly as the

specimen with the TEM. The major disadvantage of the SEM is that only surface features of the specimens may be examined.

The new microscope is currently being used for demonstration and research, Dr. Kalinsky stated. Because of cost and maintenance, undergraduates are typically not

allowed to use it. "However, in the future, there may be more student usage in the upper level courses," Dr. Kalinsky added.

Dr. Kalinsky is currently using the microscope in connection with research on

organisms in polluted water. Other instructors will use the microscope for studies of milkweed and of salamanders.

The procedure for using SEM is rather complicated. The first step, specimen preparation, takes place in a device known as the sputter

coater. The specimen is mounted on cover glass, then cemented to an aluminum stub and placed into a holder. After a

vacuum is drawn and gas admitted, electricity is turned on, causing gold to evaporate evenly onto the specimen, to conduct electrons.

Next, the specimen is placed in the microscope chamber, anchored, and another vacuum drawn. The filament is then turned on, to insure even

distribution of the electrons. The electrons hit the specimen, bounce back, and are picked up by a photo multiplier; this is

then transferred to a visual image on a television screen.

Dr. Kalinsky foresees that the advantages of the microscope will outweigh the initial cost.

"You can look at exceedingly small things, based on how they work," he stated. "This opens up a whole new area of microbiology."

SAB co-sponsors female priest visit

The Rev. Mrs. Helen Morris Havens, one of the first women to be regularly ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, will speak at noon, Oct. 19, in the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA), a spokesman said.

Joe Simon, LSUS director of student activities, said the Rev. Mrs. Havens' appearance is being cosponsored by the LSUS Student Activity Board, and by the United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

AN ASSISTANT RECTOR at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Houston, Tex., the Rev. Mrs. Havens was ordained there on April 29, 1977, an event that drew nationwide attention.

A native of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the Rev. Mrs. Havens earned her bachelor's

degree in English from Rice Institute in 1957, and her master's in English from Indiana University in 1960. In 1975, she took her master's in divinity

degree from Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., and in April 1976, was ordained a deacon at St. Mark's in Albuquerque, N.M.

AS A MEMBER OF the Task Force on Women of the National Church, she helped organize the Open Conference on Ministry of Women, held in St. Louis, Mo., last January, and then planned

the Cathedral service for the conference in which two newly ordained women priests celebrated Holy Communion with the Dean of the Cathedral in St. Louis.

26 student teachers receive assignments

Twenty-six LSUS students in the College of Education are presently completing their certification requirements via teaching assignments in various

William Young, Captain Shreve High; Katie Markham, Green Oaks; Paula Mason, Woodlawn; and Patricia Law, Youree Drive Junior High.

elementary and secondary schools, according to Dr. Gale Bridger. All are working between three and six hours a day, a half-day and full day, respectively, or between 15 and 30 hours a week.

Assigned to elementary schools are: Florence Roney and Sandra Winner, Bellaire; Cynthia Goeders and Tari Riebesehl, Curtis; Suzanne Odom, Eden Gardens; Helen Poindexter, 81st Street School;

Patti Crane, Carolyn Newton, Laura Spearman, and Robin Sumrall, Judson; Mignonne Barbee and Melinda Hernandez, Sun City; and Sandra McKinney, Westwood.

GAINING PRACTICAL experience in secondary schools are: Robert Allred, Clement Binnings, Suzanne Davis, and

Darlene Magouirk, assigned to Alexander School, and Roberta Dixon, Bellaire, are interning in speech and hearing therapy.

Six students are also participating in the Practicum program. Dr. Bridger explained that this program allows those already certified, or those concurrently completing their certification requirements, to become authorized in another field.

MELINDA HERNANDEZ is practicing special education at Hollywood Elementary while Thomas Durr and Helen Poindexter are concentrating on kindergarten at Eden Gardens.

Mary Ann DeFatta and Leslie Ruffy, both at Shreve Memorial, and Frances Kennedy, Ridgewood, are studying librarianship.

Reading course offered

A short course in speed reading will be offered at LSUS beginning Thursday, John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said.

Powell said the three-week course will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is designed to give instructions in techniques of reading that will dramatically increase an individual's reading rate.

"The course is not remedial in nature but is designed for the slow and average reader who strongly motivated toward improving his rate of reading," he said.

Topics to be discussed will include how to overcome habits of regression, flexibility in adjusting speed to purpose, good study techniques, the problem of poor phrasing and how to preview material.

A controlled reader, a tachistoscope, and a wide variety of reading materials are used in the course, Powell said.

More information is available from Powell at LSUS, telephone 865-7121, ext. 262.

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Fluoridation found beneficial

Shreveport is involved in a debate concerning the fluoridation of the city's water supply. After weighing the evidence for and against fluoridation very carefully, I have decided that the water supply should be treated with fluoride.

Fluoridation has consistently demonstrated that it can prevent up to two-thirds of the decay that would have otherwise occurred. For example, a 15-year study of Grand Rapids, Mich., children using fluoridated water from birth showed that they had 50-63 per cent less tooth decay than their counterparts in nonfluoridated communities. Among children who were two or less when fluoridation began, decay was 48-50 per cent less than that experienced by the control youngsters.

Water fluoridation has been supported by many reputable and important organizations and government offices. The American Medical Association (AMA) stated in its recent Efficacy and Safety of Fluoridation Report, "In view of the information now available, it is evident that controlled fluoridation of drinking water is a practical, effective, inexpensive, and safe public health measure."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) also supports fluoridation. It does not consider the adjustment of the fluoride content of drinking water for purposes of dental decay reduction to be a form of pollution. By definition, water pollution in the addition of a substance to water which makes such water unfit for its intended use. Since adjusting the natural fluoride content of drinking water to a level which is optimal for the reduction of dental decay does in no way make the water unfit for drinking, water fluoridation cannot be considered to be pollution.

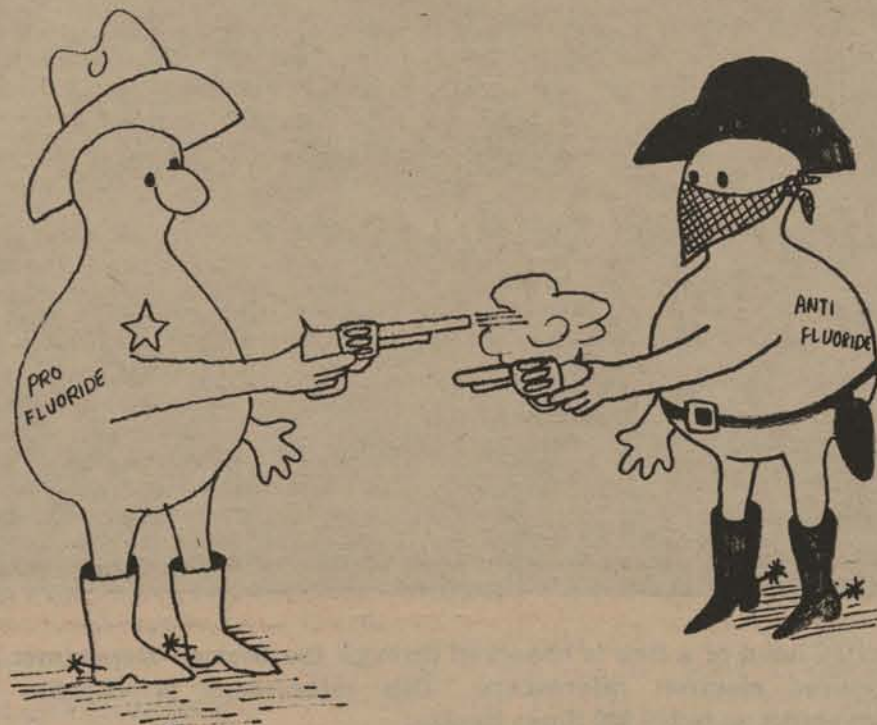
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) also supports fluoridation. "Community water fluoridation is a tried and proven method for preventing dental decay. Extensive community experience combined with world-wide research have shown fluoridation to be safe and effective."

Not only are the arguments of fluoridation supporters very strong, but the arguments of anti-fluoridationists are very weak. The bases for their arguments seem to be emotional, rather than medical; and the medical evidence

is shallow and superficial. Pamphlets put out by these people border on sensationalism. When placed face to face, pro-fluoridation evidence puts anti-fluoridation evidence "down the drain."

Sam Moore

WHICH WAY WILL SHREVEPORT GO ?



Judge is wrong

Casual dress proves safe for coeds

by Mona Thorne

Madison, Wis. County Judge Archie Simonson was defeated last week in a recall election which was triggered by his remarks made during a sexual assault case last spring. According to the judge, the young man accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl, could not be severely punished because low community morals and women's dress provided the "stimuli" for his normal reaction.

Since LSUS women typically dress in casual fashion, some in shorts or braless, it seemed advantageous to discover if they were possibly tempting fate and a rapist. All the evidence uncovered points out that Judge Simonson had no evidence to back up his statements.

that such an individual could be walking the streets." He added such persons should receive psychological counseling and rehabilitation. Dr. Kemp's opinion on this complex issue was that "most clinical psychologists would disagree with the judge's statements."

No studies could be found to substantiate the idea of women's clothing encouraging rape. There was a study published in "Human Behavior" which backed up the innocent victim theory. Conducted by Sheldon H. Geller, Ph.D., it took place the summer of 1974 in Toronto, Canada during a transit strike when more women were forced to hitchhike. Geller hoped to prove that if the

number of women raped hitchhiking went up while the number of other rapes stayed the same, it would indicate rapists chose women on availability and not because they had been tempted.

THE RESULTS agreed with Geller. He claims his study was "the first empirical demonstration that the female victim is not responsible for the crime committed against her."

Judge Archie Simonson was wrong. Psychologists think so and apparently so did the voters of his district. Women should protect themselves against rape but that does not mean drastically changing the current styles of dress.

Almagest

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DR. GEORGE A. KEMP, professor and chairman of the Psychology department, teaches the course, "The Nature and Conditions of Human Sexual Response." Dr. Kemp said that Judge Simonson "had no justification for his statement." He stated that although women's dress could be excessive enough to stimulate a man sexually, it would not be due cause for rape.

When questioned about the young man released to his parents in the Wisconsin case, Dr. Kemp said, "It alarms me

Philosophical Reflections Souls on Ice

Dr. D. G. Sanderson

Anthropologists tell us that it is a custom of the Eskimos to turn out their old into the snow to freeze to death when they are no longer useful. To those of us with the advantage of living in a civilized culture, this practice must appear barbaric, cruel and immoral. We know that old people ought to be treated with dignity and respect. So we require that they become useless through retirement, segregate them into retirement communities, make sure they have the bare necessities of life, and finally place them in coffins above ground — the rest home. One wonders who is more civilized — those who place the bodies of the old on ice or those who place their souls on ice.

socrates by phil cangelosi

NOW, HERE'S A LITTLE "NUMBER" HEH... HEH THAT'S BEEN PRETTY BIG ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES FOR THE LAST 10 YEARS...



IT'S CALLED A "JOINT," AND IT PRODUCES A "HIGH" BY LIGHTING IT UP AND...

*WHEEZE... LIKE SO...



I GUESS YOU PEOPLE THINK I'M PRETTY "COOL" SMOKING POT RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE CLASS, HUH?



OF COURSE, THERE ARE ALWAYS THOSE WHO DON'T APPRECIATE THE IMPORTANCE OF A TEACHER RELATING TO HIS STUDENTS.



Pat Bates selected for Women Who's Who

Patricia T. Bates, a native of Homer and assistant professor of English at LSUS, again has been selected for inclusion in the "World's Who's Who of Women."

Mrs. Bates was named to the 1976 edition of the Who's Who and has been notified she will appear again in the 1977 edition, due for publication this fall.

PUBLISHED BY THE Melrose Press of Cambridge University, the "World's Who's Who of Women" honors those who have been selected as leaders in business, academics, and the social world.

Mrs. Bates, who was promoted last spring to assistant professor, is also the director of the LSUS Writing Lab, designed to assist any student on campus with a writing problem. Now in its second year of operation, the lab is a multi-media affair and includes cassette tapes, a lending

library, textbooks, and a tutorial staff.

A 1960 graduate of Homer High School, Mrs. Bates received her bachelor's of arts degree in English (magna cum laude) in 1964, and her master's of arts degree (also in English) in 1968—both from Louisiana Tech University.

SHE IS CURRENTLY enrolled in a doctoral program at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Bates taught at Homer High School from Jan., 1964, to May, 1965, and at Jefferson Ave. Junior High School in Texarkana, Ark., from 1965 to 1968. She joined the LSUS faculty in the fall of 1968 as an instructor in English.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honor Society, and Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS honor society.

Fluoride issue hits campus

by Sam Moore

LSUS has been the scene of an interesting, and often heated, debate recently concerning fluoridation of Shreveport's drinking water. The debaters were Dr. Kaylan Worley, a local

doctor, who is for fluoridation, and Dr. John Yiamouyiannis, Ph.D., science director of the National Health Federation, who opposes fluoridation.

Exactly what is fluoridation? It is the addition of fluoride, usually in the form of sodium silicofluoride (the most economically feasible form), to the water supply. Fluoride

opponents argue, however, that since this is a prescription intended to have a definite and specific action in the structure of the body, it is by its very nature medication.

EACH SIDE has presented effective cases throughout the topic's debate.

Pro fluoride supporters point out that the American Medical Association (AMA) looks upon fluoride as an essential nutrient. In a study based on epidemiological studies conducted in areas where fluoride occurs naturally in the water,

the Council recommended that an optimum concentration of fluoride in water should be consumed throughout life.

AMA research has also provided evidence that suitable amounts of fluoride may be helpful in preventing or

alleviating bone diseases, especially in "our aging generation."

SUPPORTERS ALSO note that equipment has been developed, and appropriate safeguards have been established to assure the safe and controlled addition of fluorides to public water sup-

plies at the recommended optimum level. On the basis of careful analysis, the AMA considers the concept of fluoridation of public water supplies at the recommended level to be a desirable and safe health measure for total populations.

Fluoridation opponents, however, see many problems with water fluoridation. First of all, fluoride has been used as a poison. According to the National Academy of Sciences, fluoride has been used as an insecticide for the control of cockroaches, lice, grasshoppers, cutworms, silverfish, and other chewing insects. Fluorides also have been used in pesticide

preparations for the control of mice, rats, and other small pests. In human adults, eating about one tenth of an ounce of fluoride will lead to death.

OPPONENTS POINT out that fluoridation can cause mottling. In mild cases, it appears as a chalky-white area on the tooth. In more advanced cases, teeth become yellow, brown, or black, and the tips

break off. Evidence is also present that suggests that fluoridation could promote kidney diseases, diabetes, hypoglycemia, and hypothyroidism.

Fluoride supporters say that fluoridation will help reduce tooth decay in the community. Opponents say that if the community would take better care of their teeth, fluoridation

would be unnecessary. Whether or not Shreveport's water supply is treated with fluoride, the debate may last for quite a while.

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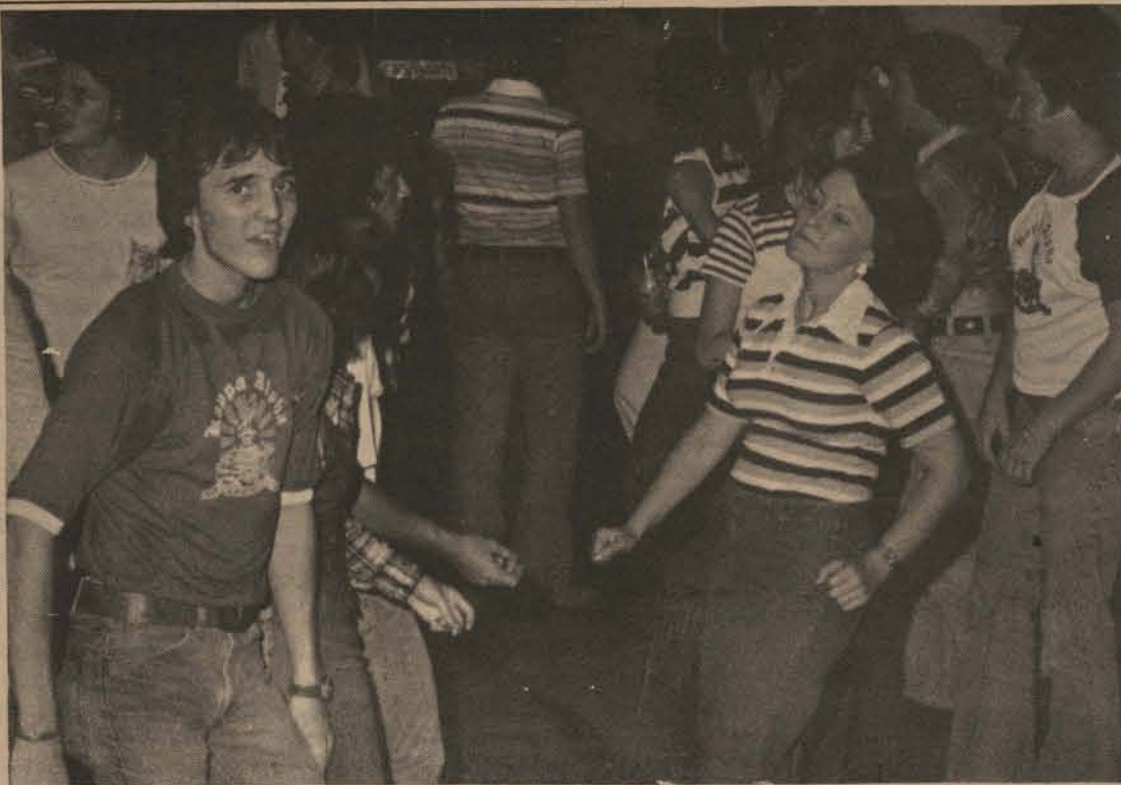
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★ ATTENTION ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS: ★

The Bagatelle's Organization's deadline has been extended until Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1977. Organization presidents must submit copy including historical background, a list of fall semester activities (on or off campus) and specific goals and purposes of the organization.

Contact Carol Burns Ext. 228 after 1 p.m. or come by Bronson Hall, Room 228.



Boogie

Students "do what comes natural" as they are entertained by the Isosceles Popsicle, a fast-paced boogie band out of Baton Rouge, at the SAB dance last Friday in the Progressive Men's Club. (photo: Phillip Burns)

To Arkansas and back

Student joins in bicycle enduro

by Verne Foss
Special to the Almagest

"I had some backlash from my muscles this morning. They didn't want to make the trip," exclaimed Denise Hiddleston after her eight-mile bicycle ride to the LSUS campus Monday. Denise, a sophomore psychology major, was

referring to the after effects of a hundred-mile enduro last Saturday. She, along with other members of the Shreveport Bicycle Club, undaunted by the early morning fog, pedaled northward on U.S. 71 on a route that would take them to the Arkansas state line before they turned back on the return leg of their ride. "It was so foggy that it was like riding in a misty rain," said Denise. "You could feel it on your face."

Through Dixie, Gilliam, Ida and Rodessa they rode, the townspeople waving shyly and then shaking their heads as they passed. At one point a cow joined the group, keeping pace with them for a while. Traffic was light and a cloudy sky kept the riders comparatively cool. "It was fun. I only thought I was going to die a couple of times," she said.

Denise became interested in long-distance bike riding after taking Bicycling during the summer with Dr. Kenneth M. Purdy, associate professor of health and physical education. She purchased a Raleigh "Gran Prix" outfitted with a ten-speed SynchroMesh

gearing, rat-trap pedals, dual brake levers and racing bars. At first, she only rode from her home on Anderson Island to LSUS. "It was a struggle. Then I built up my stamina and I realized I felt much better," she said.

By the time the summer semester had ended, she was a confirmed enthusiast. She joined the local cycling group and began to participate in their weekly rides. "I guess I've always had this strange desire to beat myself to death on a bike," she remarked as she slipped off her imported riding gloves. "I ride about 150 miles a week."

By riding through residential areas, she manages to avoid most of the traffic on her way to school. "It's a lot less hassle that way. The problem with drivers is that they think of all bike riders as kids. It gets real hairy when they go around and cut in right in front of you."

She described her ride through the 70th St.-Harts Island Road intersection, the busiest segment of her daily route. "It's interesting, a challenge—waiting for the meeting of the metal."

Denise wears shorts for riding now, but she will begin riding in a warm-up suit as the mornings become cooler. What about the fall rains? "I don't even want to think about it," she said.

Med center mounts volunteers drive

by Don Waitt

"Our philosophy is simple—to give extra loving care to the patients," says Mrs. A. B. Creamer, Volunteer Services director at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport.

"To let the patient know he has a friend," adds LSU Medical Center Chaplain Jake Fisher.

Volunteer Services, a relatively new department begun Jan. 1, 1973, has mounted a membership drive concentrating on area schools.

Volunteers are given an appointment for an interview, put through a short orientation and placed under a supervisor. "We don't send any new volunteers into a program cold," says Creamer.

"Recruits come from every social strata. We have everyone from retired executives to low income people who work on their one day off," reports Creamer.

"Fifty per cent of the in-patient population is from outside the Shreveport area," says Fisher. "Their family and friends can't travel in to see them very often and so its up to the volunteers to visit the patients, show them the community cares and just be a friend. Our volunteers in the Chaplain's program help with the music groups, dispense literature and help patients get to chapel services."

The volunteers cover more than 50 areas in the hospital from working in the surgery waiting room consoling and briefing relatives to working in the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery were four volunteers, seven days a week, four times a day, give prematurely born babies "extra loving care."

A new program in need of volunteers is the Comprehensive Care Clinic which trains doctors to administer to the whole family. "Working in a program of this nature would be invaluable for a student majoring in Social Sciences," states Creamer. "Students can find out if the career they are interested in, whether it be medicine or business, is really what they want. Volunteers get a chance to do everything from office work to observe surgery. The volunteer can't help but find out, through exposure, if he is truly adapted and interested in the career he has chosen."

"We can get permission for a volunteer to work in almost any capacity or area he chooses," says Creamer. "If a student wants to set up an independent study program, we'll work with his dean to set up guidelines," she continued.

Anyone interested in the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport's volunteer program can contact Mrs. Creamer at 226-3311 or 226-3252.

Lithographs exhibited at Norton Art Gallery

by Cindy Hill
Special to the Almagest

Life in 19th century American can presently be relived during a visit to the Norton Art Gallery.

The first major exhibition of the fall season was unveiled Sunday. The Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives is a selection of 123 works by the famous firm of lithographers.

Lithography is an excellent method of producing multiple originals from a master image. The subject matter of this exhibit covers many phases of life during this time period, including hunting, whaling, railroads, landscapes and portraits.

Donald Alexander, assistant professor of fine arts at LSUS, suggests that students, especially those involved with

art, examine these prints. "They reflect everyday life and should be analyzed for the composition, depth perspective and uses of color to reflect light."

He said, "Currier and Ives have a wonderful working knowledge on making objects look three-dimensional. Their unique technique used in the painting is the smooth blending of colors."

Alexander added that fine details are seen in the intricate work of leaves or figures. "Students who have taken art should use their knowledge in examining these prints according to the detail, line form, texture, shape and composition."

The free exhibit continues through Oct. 23 at 4737 Creswell Ave.

Debate held

LSUS freshmen debaters Mark Stinson and Joey Tabarlet will travel to Denton, Tex., Sept. 23-24 for the North Texas State Novice Debate Tournament.

"Mark and Joey are extremely interested in the topic and in debate. This is the earliest date in a semester that we've participated in a tournament, it's an encouraging sign," said Dr. Frank Lower, debate coach.

The next debate trip will be to Ruston for the Louisiana Tech Tournament Oct. 14-15. This tournament will include individual events as well as debate.

Anyone interested in debate is urged to join.



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Record Survey

LIST PRICES	\$5.98	\$6.98	\$7.98	\$8.98
SOOTO RECORDS	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.49	\$6.88
STAN'S	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$5.49	\$6.98
SOUND SYSTEMS	\$4.76	\$4.76	\$5.49	\$6.99
GLOBE	\$4.97	\$4.78	\$6.37	\$7.97
MUSICLAND	\$5.37	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$7.99
WOOLCO	\$4.12	\$4.78	\$5.47	\$7.47
K-MART	\$4.12	\$4.78	\$5.47	\$7.47
TG&Y	\$4.57	\$5.22	\$6.27	\$7.47
ECKERD'S	\$4.97	\$5.97	\$6.97	\$7.97

Music prices differ from store to store

by John Riddle

Almost all college students spend money on recorded music, but many simply do not shop around for price selection or variety.

The manufacturer's list price of albums by many popular artists recently increased from \$6.98 to \$7.98, making it more important for the student, who always seems to have less money than he needs, to get the most for his shrinking dollar.

MANUFACTURER'S cost for \$6.98—list platters is about \$2—for distribution, packaging, manufacturing, promotion, overhead, pension fund costs and royalties averaging from 35 cents to \$1.05 per album. Retailers usually pay the manufacturer \$3.30 for the same discs. Whatever is paid above that is profit for the store. Paying to a record store does not benefit the artist. It only benefits the store owner.

A survey of nine area Shreveport stores selling records reveals that prices are relatively high and / or selection and variety are poor at most of them. The stores are rated on three criteria—price, selection (number of albums carried by the same artist) and variety (number of albums carried by different artists). The rating scale used is 5—excellent, 4—good, 3—fair, 2—poor and 1—very poor. Stores are analyzed separately and appear in order from best to worst. Complete price lists are in the box below the story.

SOOTO RECORDS, 205 E. Kings Highway. Rating: 5. "Sooto" stands for "something out of the ordinary" and is, at least in Shreveport, although it should not be. Selection and variety are excellent and prices are among the lowest. Sooto carries full selection of rock, disco, country and everything in between. Usually, all of an artist's albums still being manufactured can be found.

Weekly, ten different popular albums are featured for \$3.99 (\$6.98 list) or \$4.49 (\$7.98 list). Sooto also puts on many other top sellers at these prices for a few days when first released. Clerks are courteous and know their business. You can ask about the latest Tom Waits album and not get stared at in disbelief.

STAN'S, Shreve City. Rating: 4. With competition from Sooto and Sound System's Ltd., Stan's has lowered its prices to a

competitive level. Selection and variety are unbeatable, including a classical selection. Stan's does, however, mark \$5.98 list albums (as many country albums are) as if they were \$6.98 lists. Clerks are helpful and knowledgeable.

SOUND SYSTEMS LTD., Shreve City. Rating: 4. A relatively new store, Sound Systems recently lowered its price on \$6.98 list discs to \$4.76, the lowest of the survey. Variety and selection are very good except for its weak country section. Like Stan's, it prices \$5.98 lists albums as if they were \$6.98 lists.

GLOBE, 505 W. 70th St. Rating: 3. Globe features good variety and selection. Except for the \$4.78 price on \$6.98-list discs, prices are relatively high. \$5.98 lists are somehow priced higher than \$6.98 lists and \$7.98 lists are priced much too high at \$6.37. However, Globe does put many top sellers in display racks for \$3.99 (\$6.98 lists) or \$4.99 (\$7.98 list).

MUSICLAND, South Park Mall. Rating: 3. Musicland has selection and variety equalling that of Sooto and Stan's, with all types of music available, including jazz and classical. However, Musicland's prices are much higher than those of any other store surveyed, knocking a mere 99 cents off list prices.

WOOLCO, 2705 W. 70th St. Rating: 2. Selection at Woolco is only fair and variety is poor, with only an artist's latest two or three releases being carried. Prices are relatively low and like Globe, Woolco puts many top sellers on sale in special display racks for \$3.99 and \$4.99.

K-MART, Eastgate Shopping Center. Rating: 2. Although prices at K-Mart are competitive, the selection and variety is poor. Like Woolco, usually only an artist's latest two releases are carried.

TG&Y, 810 W. 70th St. Rating: 1. Selection and variety at this TG&Y are both very poor. Usually only an artist's latest release or two is available. Prices are also relatively high.

ECKERD'S, Eastgate Shopping Center. Rating: 1. Eckerd's is everything a record store should not be and luckily is not so poor at selling medicines as albums. The entire stock consists of only about 250 discs. Prices are absurdly high, seoned only by pennies to Musicland.

'Whoever disturbs the pharaoh's peace'

King Tut unkind to visitors

by Ken Sperandio
Special to the Almagest

On Oct. 29-30, a group of LSUS students and faculty will go on a tour to see the King Tutankhamen exhibit in New Orleans.

One thing they will not see is a clay tablet, discovered in Tutankhamen's tomb.

The decoded hieroglyphics of that tablet read: "Death will slay with his wings whoever disturbs the peace of the pharaoh."

The message was kept quiet for fear of scaring off the superstitious Egyptian workers and eventually the tablet was lost.

It was ignored until Lord Carnarvon died of a mysterious fever on April 5, 1923. Carnarvon was the patron of the archaeologist Howard Carter and together they had opened the tomb.

Soon other people began to die. Arthur Mace, American archaeologist who had helped open the tomb, complained of growing exhaustion, fell into a coma and died in the same hotel as had Carnarvon. Jay Gould, friend of Carnarvon, died of a high fever the day after visiting Tutankhamen's tomb. Joel Wool, British industrialist, visited the tomb and died of a high fever after returning to England.

By 1929, seven years after the tomb's discovery, 22 people who had been involved with Tutankhamen's grave site had died. In the succeeding years the death toll rose over 30.

Howard Carter seemed to escape the "curse", dying a decade later at 66. However he suffered from attacks of dizziness, weakness, hallucinations and headaches.

Many theories have been advanced in an attempt to explain the cause of the "mystery disease" that has affected so many Egyptologists.

Phillip Vandenberg in his book "The Curse of the Pharaohs," suggests the possibility of radioactive poisoning. He points out that uranium is found with gold in Egyptian mines and that the priests could have used uranium, not understanding what it was; but rather, understanding what it could cause to someone exposed to it.

That something was done and that these 30-odd deaths were not coincidental can be illustrated by the actions of the pharaoh who ruled soon after Tutankhamen.

Horemheb was a vengeful tyrant who tried to destroy all the statues and pictures of his predecessors. Where Tutankhamen's name appeared, it was chiseled out and obliterated. Horemheb destroyed many of the tombs of Tutankhamen's followers, yet he did not touch Tutankhamen's tomb.

Horemheb never missed a chance to enrich his treasury but he did not plunder Tut's tomb. According to Vandenberg this was because: "Before it was sealed, the priests secured the tomb with secret and mysterious powers that could not be destroyed. Otherwise the curse would have struck the pharaoh himself."

Whatever the priests did, it kept the greedy Horemheb from plundering Tutankhamen's tomb and was still potent

enough after 3,500 years to kill 30-odd people after the tomb was finally opened.

When the group of LSUS students views Tuts' treasures, they will be seeing objects that reflect the past greatness of Egypt; treasures considered so important that they were

protected by methods still unknown to modern science—protective devices that were powerful enough to scare off a greedy pharaoh and powerful enough to kill anyone who dared "disturb the peace of the pharaoh."

GREEK BEAT

TAMMY LOVEWELL



KAPPA ALPHA

On Sept. 3, Delta Chi Chapter inducted 14 new members: John Baker, David Day, Stan Gorham, Mike Giglio, Randy Hamaker, Ken John, Tris Larson, David Leeth, Calvin Sears, Steve StClair, Ron Taylor, Craig Williams, and John Womack. Four others, to be inducted at a later date are: Steve Lester, Allen Kimmell, Ted Milant and John Voss.

On Labor Day, Kappa Alpha collected \$175 for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, by going door to door. Also, the chapter football team has been practicing.

ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi announced that Deborah Hargrove was formally pledged on Sunday, Sept. 11.

A progressive dinner will be held this evening in honor of the Zeta pledge class.

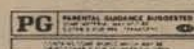
Alpha Phi is sponsoring an Intramural Football team, called "Alpha Phi and Friends." The team began play on Wednesday.

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

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NEXT WEEK



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AND
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Campus Briefs

Law Society

The LSUS Government and Law Society is organizing for the 1977-78 year. Any interested students are invited to attend a short meeting Wednesday at noon, in Bronson Hall, Room 150.

Murphy relocated

Walt Murphy, VA representative for LSUS has been moved to Bronson Hall, Room 144, ext. 310. All veterans should notify the Veterans Affairs Office of any changes which affect their student status.

Sociology club

The Sociology Club meets Wednesday in Bronson Hall, Room 421. Majors and non-majors interested in the field of Sociology are urged to attend. New officers will be elected.

Fitness program

Mrs. Sandra Bowen, assistant professor of health and physical education, will present an exercise and fitness program for a state meeting of Louisiana Christian Churches, Sept. 24-25, in Bunkie.

Educational planning

Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs, and president of the La. Council of the ACT Program, will attend an executive meeting of that organization on Sept. 22 in Lafayette, to plan this year's educational program.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 16

2 and 8 p.m. — "All the President's Men," SLA. Rated PG.

Entries close for Badminton and Table Tennis.

Monday, Sept. 19

Badminton and Table Tennis begin.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Tennis (Mixed Doubles) entries close.

Friday, Sept. 23

2 and 8 p.m. — Family Day. "Camelot" and "The Sword and in the Stone." SLA. Rated G.

Financial aid

It is not too late to apply for student financial assistance for the 1977 fall semester. Any student enrolled for six or more semester hours who needs financial assistance should contact Edgar Chase, director of student financial aid, in Bronson Hall, Room 148 for more information.

SGA

Elections for the SGA Senate have been changed to Sept. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All colleges will vote in the lobby of Bronson Hall.

Psychology club

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be today at 2 p.m. in the Library Building, Room 236. The agenda will include election of officers, approval of faculty sponsors and a glimpse of this year's activities and programs.

Student Aid meeting

Edgar Chase, director of student financial aid, will attend the annual fall meeting of the La. Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, to be held Sept. 21-23 in Lafayette.

Yearbook pictures

Faculty members who did not have yearbook pictures taken during registration can have them made at the Larry Robinson Photo Studio at Hearne and Hollywood, free of charge. Studio hours are: Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Travel grant

The LSU Foundation has awarded LSUS a grant of \$862 for international travel by the faculty. The office of Academic Affairs said any faculty member who will be traveling outside the continental United States during the current fiscal year on university-related business may request funds for this grant.

VOTE

Senate Elections

Monday-Tuesday Bronson Hall

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Copy deadline set by yearbook staff

The 1977-78 Bagatelle organizations copy deadline has been extended to Wednesday, according to Kay Owens, editor. Owens has asked that all copy, including a list of the organization or club's fall semester activities (on or off campus) be submitted to the Bagatelle office, Bronson Hall, Room 228.

THE WRITE-UPS must include the organization's historical background and specific past, present, future service activities, goals and purposes, the Editor said.

Applications available

Any student interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England and who meets all requirements is asked to contact Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English, in Bronson Hall, Room 227. To be eligible for the scholarship a candidate must have passed his 18th birthday and not have passed his 24th birthday by Oct. 1, 1977. He must be an unmarried U.S. citizen and must have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a Bachelor's degree before October of 1978. The scholarship, as specified in the will of Cecil Rhodes, provides payment of tuition, matriculation, lab fees and other set charges. Maintenance fees of 2010 pounds per year are given directly to the scholar. Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship should be addressed to: The Principal, St. Anne's College, Oxford OX2 6HS, England. Six copies of statements giving date of birth and academic qualifications, six copies of a brief outline of the research the candidate proposes to undertake, and the names and addresses of not more than three persons prepared to be academic references must be included in the application. Candidates will be judged on quality of character—truthfulness, courage, moral force and physical vigor—as well as on quality of intellect. Applications must reach the Principal of Oxford by Dec. 31, 1977.

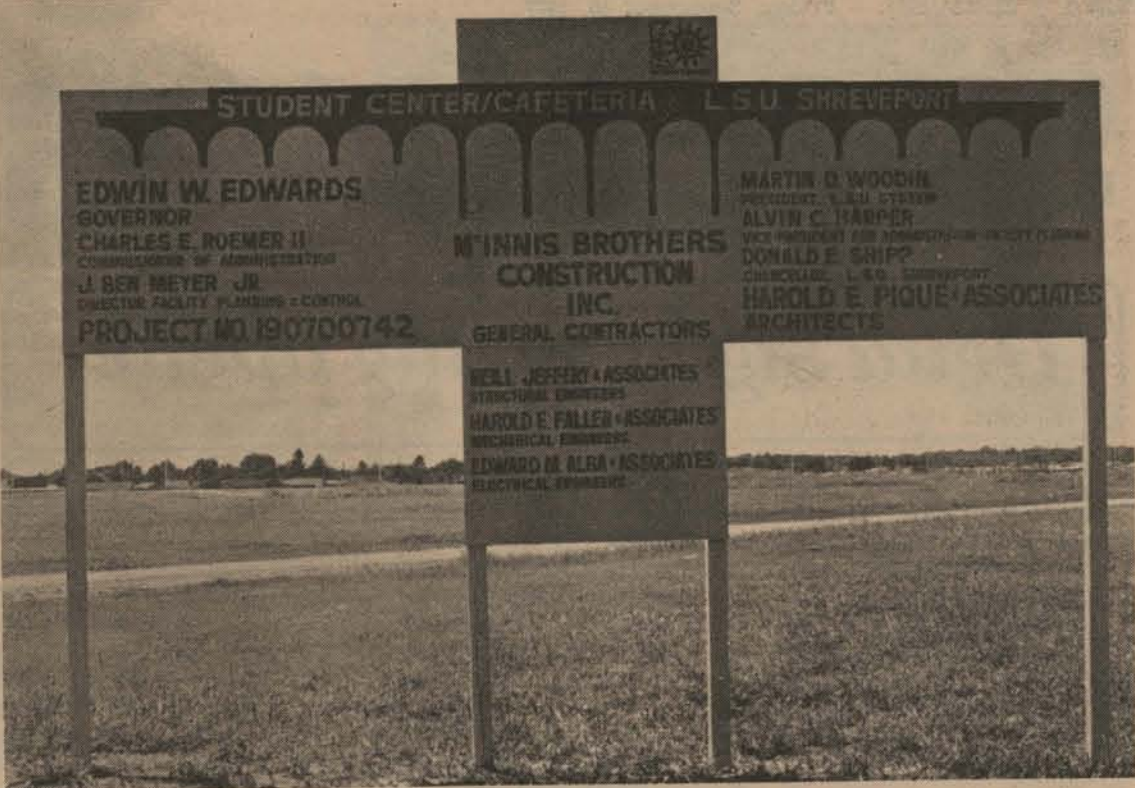
Dr. Brown completes work

Shirley Brown, assistant professor and chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, has been awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Spanish from the Universidad Interamericana, Mexico. Dr. Brown, who completed her work this summer in Mexico, had as her dissertation "Estudio Comparativo de la Novelistica entre Juan Rulfo y Carlos Fuentes," a comparative study of novel writing between Juan Rulfo and Carlos Fuentes. A native of Greenville, Miss., Dr. Brown taught at Byrd High School before joining the LSUS faculty in 1967. She received her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Millsaps College in 1956 and took her master's degree in Spanish from LSU-Baton Rouge in 1958. Dr. Brown studied at the University of Uruguay for one year under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship and also did graduate work at the University of Madrid. She is a member of the South Central Modern Language Association of University Professors, Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma Iota, Sigma Delta Phi, Chi Delta and Chi Omega.

Owens said that each organization or club should keep in mind that the 1977-78 Bagatelle theme is LSUS' growth in the past 10 years, and their role in the betterment of the university and community.

"LSUS organization presidents must meet Wednesday's deadline to be assured complete coverage," Owens added.

For more information contact Owens, or Carol Burns, Organization Editor, ext. 228, after 1 p.m.



Construction signs

Signs around campus serve as indications of growth of LSUS, through the construction of a new student center. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Leadership course begins

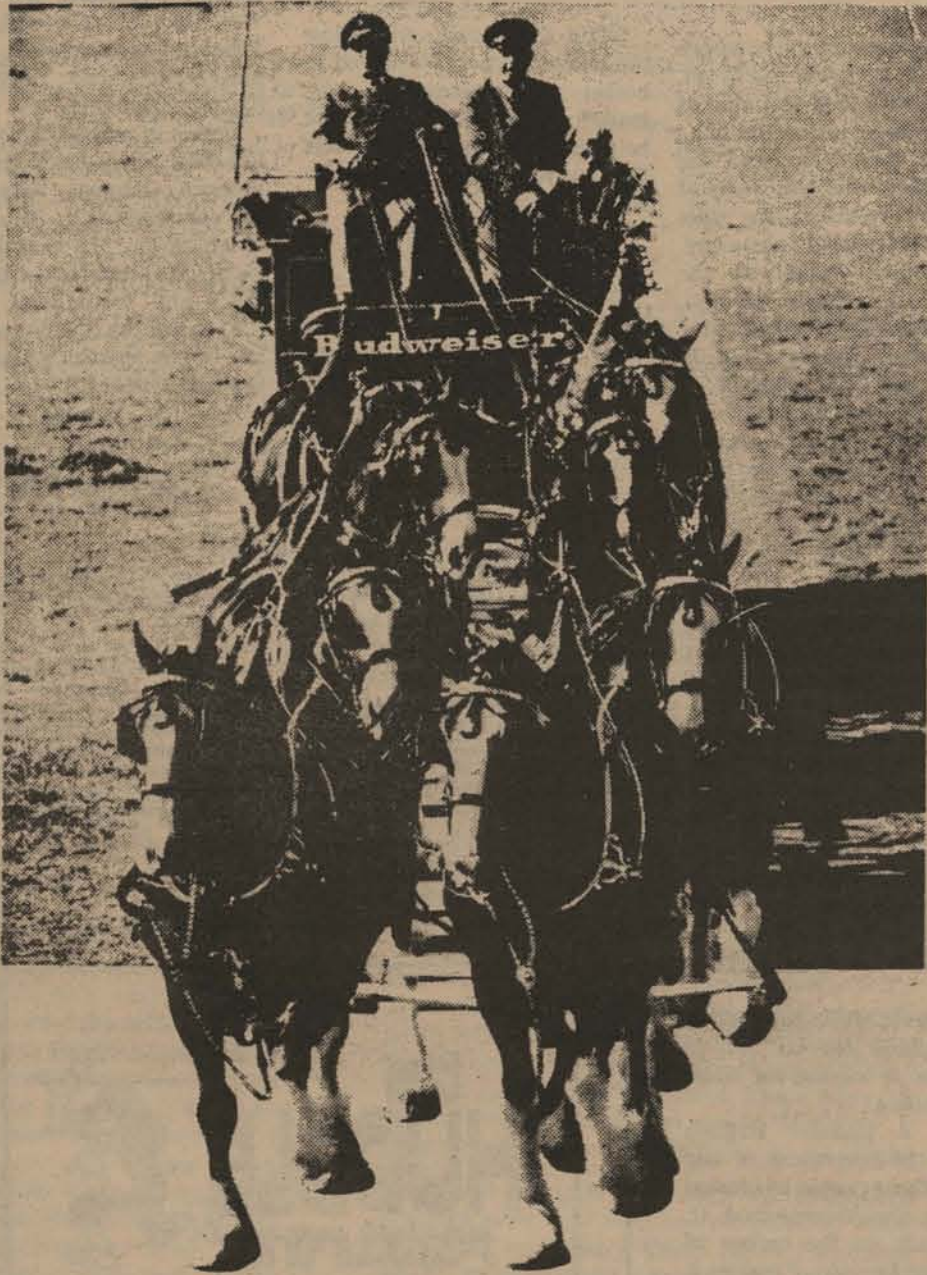
A program designed to improve leadership skills for governmental employees began at LSUS recently, John Powell, LSUS director of conferences and institutes, said. Entitled "Psychology of Leadership," the four-week program will meet 7-9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in Bronson Hall.

"THIS PROGRAM is designed to enhance human relations, and the administrative and communicative skills of participants," Powell said. "It will consist of 25 hours of lecture, discussion and simulation

meetings, and certificates will be awarded to persons successfully completing the program." Some of the session topics will be: "Introduction to the Psychology of Leadership," "Dealing with Moral Dilemmas in Leadership and Current Social Issues in Northwest Louisiana," "Problems in Employee Evaluation," and "Self-Control and Job Satisfaction in Organization Settings."

COURSE INSTRUCTORS will be: from the Department of Psychology—Dr. Richard M. Flicker, project coordinator and

assistant professor; Dr. Robert L. Benefield, associate professor; Dr. Joseph Carlisle, assistant professor; Dr. Donita Gothard, associate professor; Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and department chairman; and Dr. Mark P. Vigen, assistant professor. Also, Dr. Vincent Marsala, project codirector and dean of the College of General Studies; Dr. John L. Berton, professor and chairman of the Department of Business Administration; and Dr. Dalton L. Cloud, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Communications.



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Delta Sig wins flag opener

by Kent Lowe

Delta Sigma Phi, led by Mike Young, came from behind in the closing seconds of the opening game of the Tuesday Flag Football League, to overtake Misfits 13-12. Delta Sig took charge in the opening minutes as David Connell intercepted a Misfits pass and returned it to the 15 yard line. Delta Sig was unable to score as a fourth down run fell just three yards short.

THE MISFITS turned the ball over on the next possession as Joe Crews intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the ten. Once again they failed to score. On their next possession, Delta Sig's Mike Young, former Northwood quarterback, ran 25 yards for a touchdown but the play was nullified by an offsides penalty. Four plays later, Young found George Henderson for a TD to give Delta Sig a 6-0 lead at the half.

In the second-half Misfits scored on a Stewart Smith to Mark Nibblet pass to tie the game at 6-6. Neither team did much till late in the game as Smith and Nibblet combined on some razzle-dazzle to take a 12-6 lead with less than a minute to play.

Young then threw three straight passes to Henderson, the last resulting in the tying TD. Wally Rowen then caught the extra point pass to give Delta Sig an exciting 13-12 victory.

In other action Tuesday, LSUMC Juniors defeated the LSUMC Freshman 50-8 while the LSUMC Faculty lost to the LSUMC sophomores 6-0.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS — Entries for the badminton and table tennis tournament close today at 2 p.m., with play scheduled to play next Monday.

day.

Entries for the co-recreational volleyball league close Sept. 20. Play begins Sept. 22. The mixed doubles tennis entries are due Sept. 22 with the tournament to be played on Sept. 24.

The tennis ladder is now posted on the IM Bulletin board.

All flag football games will be played at the scheduled time unless it is raining hard or lightning at game time.

The IM office needs volunteer referees and workers to assist in organizing a good program. For more information or to enter any upcoming events see either Tommy Brown in Bronson Hall, Room 130 or Valerie Mueller in Bronson Hall, Room 142.

Finally, congratulations are in order for Joe Simon, director of student activities, and his wife Lucienne on the birth of their 9 lb.-2 oz. baby boy last Sunday.



Teams from the LSU Medical Center compete in opening week games in the Tuesday Flag Football League. Games will be played every Tuesday at 4 and 5:15 p.m. (Photo: Debby Osolneek)

LSU Tigers open Saturday; hopes high for good season

A few years ago the LSU Tigers could usually be found among the top teams in the Southeastern Conference. But when the late Mike Miley left the club in 1973 to pursue a career in major-league baseball, the Tigers fortunes dropped rapidly. Many people were calling for the firing of Charles McClendon. But McClendon is still there and this year is a must-win season for him and his team. According to reports, the Tigers should be a much stronger ball club.

THE BENGAL running game will rely on Charles Alexander, a 6-2, 215-pound junior who gained 1,221 yards while playing behind Terry Robiskie. If Alexander can stay healthy, chances are that he will become the greatest runner in LSU history since the days of Billy Cannon.

The big key that could make or break this season for the Tigers is their famous road jinx. LSU has not won a game outside the state for three seasons. This year the Tigers will venture away from the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium only four times.

The Tigers open the new season tomorrow in Bloomington as they play Indiana, a 30-14 loser to Wisconsin last week. The following week they return home to play Rice. This is a big season for not only the Tigers, but for Coach McClendon. Another bad season could spell the end of the McClendon era. With a little luck though, the LSU Tigers should begin the long climb back toward the top of the SEC.

Sports analysis

The Tigers are hopeful that two sophomores will help solve some of the quarterback problems. Steve Ensminger of Baton Rouge, and David Woodley of Shreveport's Byrd High School will do battle for the top spot with senior Pat Lyons. Lyons is reportedly out for the first two games with an injury and Woodley might get the starting nod for the opening game.

Forest Hills: Is it time for change?

by Kent Lowe

Think back to Sunday and the men's final in the U.S. Open between Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors. It was a super match from the opening serve, but the finish left many quite bewildered.

Connors was serving at match point, down 5-0 in the fourth set. The final rally had just started when Connors hit a forehand down the line. Vilas and the crowd thought the ball was just out. Vilas returned the shot which Connors easily put away. Connors then looked at the linesman, who made no sign, and turned away to prepare for the next point. Then he suddenly signaled out and hundreds of fans and photographers stormed the court. Replays later showed that the ball was very close to the line and could have been called either way.

AS THE CROWD cheered, Connors left in a huff, not even stopping to collect his prize of \$16,500. As he left he was quoted, "You can take this crowd and stuff it. I am going to Monte Carlo to live."

Shreveport rugby starts

The Shreveport Rugby Club is making plans for its 1977-78 season and is looking for some new members.

Rugby, a popular English game, is the equivalent of our football. Those people interested in playing, should come by A. C. Steere Park on the corner of Youree and Preston. Practice is Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:30. No prior experience is necessary.

For more information call 226-9356, 631-3014 or 865-9678.

Sad. What a way to end a tournament. Unless problems develop, that was the final open to be played at Forest Hills. Time and space have left the West Side Tennis Club with no place to expand to hold the bigger crowds. So the USTA will move the event to Flushing Meadows about five miles away.

While the change will allow the tournament to be played in better surroundings, the tradition of Forest Hills will not be present. But the USTA feels the tournament must change with the times.

EVER SINCE the tournament went "open" in 1968 it became big business. The crowds turned out in record numbers and the old stadium just could not handle the demand.

Other changes occurred at Forest Hills. Tiebreakers broke up the long sets. The sacred grass was ripped out and replaced with a clay-like surface called Har-Tru. Even lights were installed for night play. But the biggest change was the attitude of the crowd.

It all started last year in a match between Ilie Nastase and Hans Pohmann. The match ended in a near riot between Ilie and the fans. After that match, things fell apart. The fans began to bother linesmen and players unmercifully. This year was no different. The crowd booed Connors every winner and cheered everytime he missed. The attitude of World Team Tennis of footstomping, hissing and booing had arrived in tournament tennis.

Tennis is now a big business like other pro sports. Maybe it is time for a change. Maybe new surroundings will help settle things down. The crowds must learn the difference between WWT and tournament tennis. It's too bad the final tournament had to end on such a sour note. Goodbye, Forest Hills, we think it is time for a change.

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